

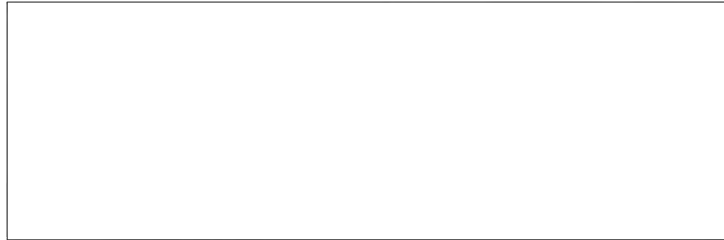
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The Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

Washington, D.C. 20505

21 April 1986

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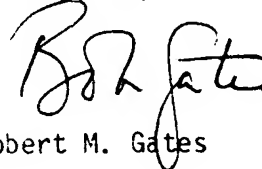


Dear Kevin:

I was delighted to receive your letter last month and thank you for bringing me up to date on what you have been doing. I especially appreciated your very kind sentiments going back to Wright Quad. You may be interested to know that my debt to the men of Wright Quad and Elliot House is far greater than anyone can imagine. When the unit planned a hayride in the spring of 1966, I was in Washington interviewing with CIA and to meet the requirement that I have a woman counselor as my date, the unit arranged a blind date. My date that night has now been my wife for almost 20 years.

Thanks again for writing. It was good to hear from you.

Regards,



Robert M. Gates

7 MAR 1986

March 04, 1986

Mr. Robert M. Gates
Deputy Director for Intelligence
Central Intelligence Agency
care of Office of Public Affairs
Washington, D.C. 20505

Dear Mr. Gates:

When I picked up the Chronicle of Higher Education last week and saw the name "Robert M. Gates" and Central Intelligence Agency on the same page it brought back nearly twenty-year old memories. After all, how many people have I met, aside from the Wright Quadrangle (Elliot House) Residence Advisor of 1965-1966, who went by the name of Robert M. Gates?

I checked with the CIA and they confirmed that you had a degree from William & Mary AND Indiana University, so you must be the one and only Bob Gates who lived next to me for the first nine months of my initial college experiences at Indiana University.

Some of the ideas and study habits I gleaned from you paid off dearly for me after we all moved from Wright Quad. over to Wilkie Quad. I stayed at Wilkie for the rest of my undergraduate years at Indiana. I spent the next two years in married housing while I was in the MBA Program.

It has been about eight years since I was back at I.U. I believe that Wright Quad. is now co-ed. The place looks very much the same as if time had no effect (nor the residents) on the structure.

I have not maintained any relationships with our original crew from Wright Quad. We scattered upon graduation. Two years ago, my wife and I looked at the old I.U. yearbooks and had a few hours of fun remembering the names with the faces, and of course the clothing styles and haircuts, etc.

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Your name and photograph brought back twenty years of now pleasant memories of my early college experiences. These were life-shaping. You played a part in this experience. After twenty years, I thought it should be conveyed to you.

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THE CHRONICLE

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to The Chronicle
begins on Page 89.

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'A STEP FORWARD'

CIA Eases Stand on Research Role; Scholars Cautiously Welcome Shifts

By ANGUS PAUL

The Central Intelligence Agency has made changes in its policies that could result in fewer scholars' having to submit manuscripts for prepublication review and in more scholars' being able to acknowledge publicly the agency's role in their work.

"We have decided that our interest in obtaining the cooperation of this country's scholars and allaying the misunderstandings and suspicions that have grown out of our earlier approach warrants at least some change in our policy," Robert M. Gates, the C.I.A.'s deputy director for intelligence, said in a panel discussion at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

"Accordingly, C.I.A. will henceforth permit acknowledgment of our funding of research that is later independently

published by a scholar unless (1) the scholar requests privacy or (2) we determine that formal, public association of C.I.A. with a specific topic or subject

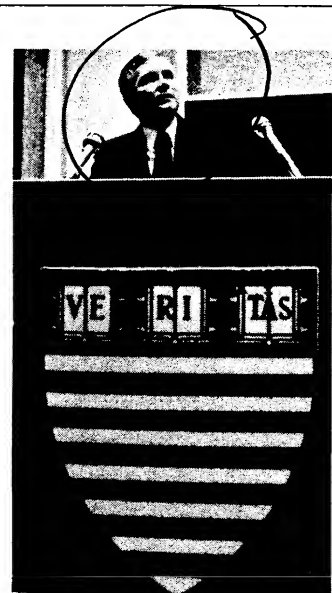
The text of Robert Gates's statement on the Central Intelligence Agency's relations with academe begins on Page 26.

would prove damaging to the United States."

Scholars generally welcomed the shift but emphasized that it did not eliminate potential conflicts between academic freedom and C.I.A.-supported research.

The revisions constitute "a step forward," John Shattuck, vice-president for government, community, and public affairs at Harvard, said in an inter-

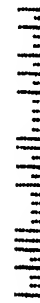
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JOE WEIN
CIA's Robert M. Gates at Harvard:
"The university cannot prosper and
protect freedom of inquiry oblivious
to the fortunes of the nation."

Faculty-Salary Systems Are Strained as Colleges Try to Hire and Retain Professors in Competitive Fields

Mr. Robert M. Gates
Deputy Director for Intelligence
Central Intelligence Agency
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